### A BIG STAKE AT BILLIARDS.

IFES AND SCHARFER AGREE TO PLAY CUSHION CARROWS FOR \$99,000.

The Champton Makes a Phenomenal Run of 456 in His Match with Schooler Last Night, and is Now Over 500 Points Ahead of the Winned-Most Remarkable Display at the Batk Line Game Ever Seen,

CHICAGO, Nov. 24,-The greatest match in the history of billiards was consummated at 1 o'clock this morning. Jacob Schaefer and Frank C. Iven agreed to play, sixty days hence, one game of 500 points, cushion carroms, for an aggregate stake of \$22,000. The contest was arranged at Lou Mayer's Newport Club inside

of twenty minutes.
Immediately after the contest at Central Music Hall last night a crowd of sports went to the Newport Club. One of Schaefer's backers was of the number, and Abe Levy, who has been betting heavily on Ives, another. The two men began to banter each other on the respective merits of the men as billiard

Ives can beat Schnefer and not half try." said Levy.
"I'll pit Schaefer against him for as much money as you care to bet if you will let me name the game," Mayer replied.

Name it," quietly suggested Levy. "Cushion carroms," said Mayer, & That's agreeable. I'll back Ives for \$1,000 against Schaefer, and will bet you \$5,000 on

Mayer accepted both propositions, and a forfeit of \$1,000 was posted. "I'll bet \$5,000 more on Ives," remarked

I'll take that much on Schaefer," said Dick Roche, who had been called in.

This bet, too, was sealed, and then all parties interested agreed that the men should play one game of 500 points, sixty days from date. the winner to take the whole of the \$22,000 and the total gate receipts.

It's the biggest thing of its kind in the history of the sport," said Tom Gallagher. ory of the sport," said Tom Gallagner.
The fourth night's play in the 14-Inch balkline contest between ives and Schaefer opened
in Central Music Hail before a big house with
allow work by both experts. Ives continued
where he left off last night, but the balls acted
adily and he only scored 10 points around
he table. Jake got 11 in the third inning and
in the fifth bunched 32, all of them hard to
hare.

Then Schaefer took the spheres in hand. There was cheering when he executed a pretty masse draw on his eleventh shot. After making two more points he had the balls in fine shape, and nursed them until 55 had gone to his credit. His sixty-seventh shot was a tortuous masse. On his sixty-ninth he was kissed off. Ives made his first good run in the seventh inning. He took the balls to the upper end and toyed gently with them until he scored du. Then he went to pieces on a bing draw.

Schaefer now began a still hunt for his fahous anchor. On his eleventh shot the red
and white were anchored perfectly in the upby left-hand corner. From side to side Jake
wung with a heavy stride. It was evident
that his wrist was not as strong as before he
oke it last winter. The anchor was
listurbed after he had clicked on 2M,
but it was not lor a long while,
again his execution became perfect, and he
got the balls together again and he,d them
there until his total was 1M. Then he took the
spheres to the right-hand corner. There was
a howl when he passed 10M. He rested with
114, having misjudged a masse draw. Ivee
ran 12 in the eighth inning, when Jake claimed 'no count." Ivee objected, but the referee
sustained Schaefer, 23M; Ivee, 13M.
The tenth inning was a hummer, Ivee pulled
out a stick of gum, and once his jaws got to
working his touch came back and he punched
the balls so deftly that he ran an even hundred.
They spread, but he got them in fair shape
again and passed Schaefer's 114 and
had two to spare. Jake came up smiling. The tenth carrom brought him
the catch in the upper left hand corner, but
he could not hold his position. He picked up
20 inside of the lines, and after some custion
shots he came to rest with a fine string of 18,
when the balls froze. They were spotted and
Jake missed. The score now stood; Schaefer,
341; grand total, 250Rt Ives, 254; grand total, 250Z.
When Schaefer was winding up his run of r now began a still hunt for his fa-

Jake missed. The score now stood: Schaefer, 361; grand total, 2,50t. Ives, 254; grand total, 2,50t. Ives claimed in an other fine run. The fiftieth count, which set the cranks wild with delight, was a two-cushion bank to the centre of the table.

Ives claimed "no count" on Jake's sixtyfers shot, but the balls came together after the Wizard had gathered sixty-six. A shot across the table wound him up. That run helped him immensely. He had cat down lves's lead of 172 and was within fourteen points of the hampion. The total score now stood: Ives, 2,005; schaefer, 2,051.

The little Napoleon realized that he would have to hustle if he meant to retain the lead, and began to rattle off billiants merrily again. He played his unequalled sure game. He waighed every shot before it was made. Fifty points came with ease; he stopped with 74, and had increased his lead to 88t Jake came after him with 18t, disaster following a tree-cushion shot. It was in the sixteenth inning, after brilliant open play, that Ives anchored the balls in the same spot and in almost the balls in the same spot and in almost the balls in the same spot and in almost the balls in the same spot and in almost the balls in the same spot and in simost the balls in the same spot and in simost the balls in the same spot and in simost the balls in the same spot and in simost the same position where Jake made his record-breaking run of 143 on Wednesday night. This was brought about on his fourth count. The hall were in perfect position for him to the balls were in perfect position for him to the balls were in perfect position for him to the balls were in perfect position for him to the balls were in perfect position for him to the balls were in perfect position for him to bulk the balls were in perfect position for him to bulk the balls were in perfect position for him to bulk the balls were in perfect position for him to bulk the balls were in perfect position for h

fairy touch.

The bails were in perfect position for him to run out the game. One hundred came easy, then 150, and the anchor was still perfect. his bail oscillated within a radius of two inches, and at no time was less than half an anarysillous. ch from the anchor. It was a marvellous

when he rassed 200.

There was a wild reil when he made 250.
The crowd cheered when he made 267, passing his previous high run made on the pravious night. Applause followed when he crossed the 300 notch. When he had heaten Schaefer's wonderful run of 543 the spectators were wild with availance. wonderful run of 343 the spectators were many with excitement.

Then Ives went in to establish a new world's record at balk line. The game was at his morey. The champloo's face wore a smile when the marker cried "464".

A good many left the hall under the impression that it was all over but the shouting. He had made i-i4 when asks leaned over the table. The tails were frozen, but ives had no reason to complain.

His next shot was a masse, which broke the anchor. He made another shot and the balls spread. After another one Jake claimed "no count," which the referee allowed. The most wonderful run, 450, at balk-line billiards, was

wonderful run. son, at backing tomake d. and beleft the balls hadly. Ives got them together and ran out the night's acore with 5. He left the balls in good position for to-morrow's play. The score was: 800 to 467, Ives's average was 47 1-17; Schaofer's 29 3-10. The grand totals are: Ives, 3,200; Schaefer, 2,065, Ives's grand average is 31 7-103 on four night's play.

## KNOCKED UP THE CRANK'S PISTOL,

And Then President Walker Eicked the Crank Out of His House, CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Charles Nostrom, a welldressed man, called at the residence of James R. Walker of the Tacoma Safety Deposit Vault ompany, at 1.726 Prairie avenue, last even-

ing and asked to see Mr. Walker.

On being shown into the parior he asked Mr. Walker to assist him out of his financial difficulties. Mr. Walker declining to give him any money. Nostrom drew a revolver, and pointing it at Mr. Walker's broast, said: Write me a check for \$10,000 and hand it over or I'il put a hole into your heart."

Mr. Walker knocked up the pistol with his left arm, and, opening the streed door with his right, bushed Nostrom out of the house and onto the stops. Mr. Walker then shut the door and telephoned the police.

Some hours later Nostrom was arrested and taken to the station. It is said he has been under arrest before for housebreaking.

Nostrom had a preliminary hearing before Justice Bradwell to-day, and held to the Grand Jury in \$1,000 bonds. It is believed he is insane. On being shown into the parior he asked Mr.

## Pensions Granted.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Pensions have been

Connecticut-Original-Rusrnsey Johnson, Milford, New Josey-Incressa-Joseph Gaylord, Newara, New York-Original-Thomas McDermait, Ne Brightes: James McVes, New York; Mepples: Il thood-site Mests late Onourland Instrume Thomas Harvey, Brogklyn: Hiram Podetick, Elmita, Ireogra M. Hee-man Erseville Helssne Lumpacu Edward Aubstru-Balmen H. Humass. Ilinca; Parker Wright, Osweze-tellens and increase natural M. Oraves. Absair-Griginal widows, &c. dirate R d. Byder, Morichas; Jarriel Delancy, Housing, Impuls Bover, Cobossi-larriel Delancy, Housing, Impuls Bover, Cobossi-mary M. Lee, haldwineville: Eliza Ellia New York.

The Treasury Balance Increased \$1,000,000. Washington, Nov. 24.-The Treasury halances took an upward turn to-day, reaching \$97,175,100 a gain of more than \$1,000,000 since restering Hopes are now entertained that the expenditures for the month will not exceed the feerings more than \$600,000, as me, tof the heavy expenditures have been

LIFE WARRINGTON TOPICS.

Another Big Army Commission Pinced the Disposal of the President, WARRINGTON, Nov. 24.-At noon to-day the President had another big army commis-sion piaced at his disposal by the re-tirement at that hour, by operation of law, off Brig. Gen. William P. Carlin, commanding the Department of the Columbia who secured his star several months ago. Nearly every Colonel in the line of promotion is an active aspirant for the vacaner, and the list of those hopeful of selection is a leng one. It would also include many officers who have served with distinction in the civil war and on the frontier in campaigns against the indians. The candidates whose chances are believed to be the best are Col. William R. Shafter. Col. E. S. Otia, and Col. Z. R. Bliss of the infanter, and Col. J. W. Forsyth of the cavairy. Among other possibilities are Cols. Blunt. Swaine, the infantry: Cols. Wade. Compton. Migner, and Biddle of the cavairy, and Cols. Clesson. Langdon, and Livingston of the artillery. It is expected that the matter will be settled next month. Nearly every Colonel in the line of promotion

next month.

Gen. Ruger, commanding the Department of California, was to-day placed temporarily in command of the Department of the Columbia.

Secretary Carlisle has appointed Fowler B. Farwell of New York a Chinese Inspector at the portof New York. F. B. Seeley, a Chinese Inspector at the same port, has resigned. Sec-retary Carlisle also appointed Charles A. King a Deputy Collector of Customs in the New York Custom House.

The Cabinet meeting to-day was protracted beyond its usual length. It began at 11 beyond its usual length. It began at 11 o'clock, and the formal part ended at 2:15, when Secretary Gresham left. An informal conference of the remaining members with the President made it last nearly an hour longer. All the members were present except Secretary Smith. It is understood that appointments to Federal effices in Chicago—the Postmaster and Collector of Customs—and the request of Admiral Meilo's agent, who arrived in New York yesterday, that measures be taken to prevent the enlistment of men for the Brazilian service in this country were under consideration.

The total number of fourth-class Postmasters appointed to-day was forty-two, of which eighteen were to fill vacancies caused

#### MRS. ROTH'S STOLEN GOODS.

No Trace of the Thiaf-Nothing Else Taken from Her Room at the Gilsey House, No trace has been found of the thief or the Gilsey House on Thursday night and stole prietor of the Hotel St. Nicholas, in Cincinnati. had room 34 on the second floor of the Gilsey

Frank L. Pommer of the firm of Frederick De Bary & Co., 41 Warren street, an invitation to dinner at the Hotel Waldorf. They were to go afterward to see "The Prodiga! Daughter." at the American Theatre. Mr. Roth and his wife left their room at about 5% o'clock. Mrs. Both had put on an evening gown and wore her most valuable jewels. She had left in a box in her trunk. however, some rings and brooches and lace

however, some rings and brooches and lace pins of value. She locked the trunk. In Mr. Roth's trunk across the room were some diamond stude and sleeve links. He neglected to lock his trunk.

They went down in the slevator and gave the key of their room to the elevator boy, Orris Green, Green took the key to Clerk Matthews, at the desk. Then Mr. and Mra. Roth got in a cab and were driven to the Hotel Waldorf, where they were met by Mr. and Mrs. Pommer.

when Mr. and Mrs. Roth got back to the Gilsey House it was shortly before midnight. Mr. Roth went to the office and got the key to their room, and they went up in the slevator. Mr. Both unlocked the door and struck a

At the hotel office it was said that there was no clue to the thief, and that no one was sus-pected. Green, the elevator boy, is still at work.

ON THE OTHER SIDE IS JORDAN. And All Serms to Be Serene in the Sweet

Fields of Southampton. Evidently Assistant Treasurer Conrad N. Jordan has got over his pet because Secretary Carlisle refused his invitation to dinner at Delmonico's on election night, and is now in a more pleasant mood. He sent the following cable to the acting Assistant Treasurer yesterday:

MUNICIPAL Secondarino JORDAN.

This means that Mr. Jordan was in the happlest state imaginable on his arrival at Southampton.

About once in a quarter of a century somebody hears something about changes in the Assay Office in Wall street. Yesterday Thomas Assay Office in Wall street. Yesterday Thomas O. Comant chief clerk, resigned to become the associate editor of a Baptist weekly, and James W. Corea who has been warrant clerk, was promoted to Mr. Comant's place. Mr. Comant Mr. Com

## GERMAN-AMERICAN FIRST FRUITS,

It is Said That Edward Grosse will be Collector of Internal Revenue. A friend of Edward Grosse, the ex-Assistant District Attorney, announced last evening that Mr. Grosse has been slated for appointment as Collector of Internal Revenue in the Third New York district to succeed Ferdinand Eidman. He said that the announcement of Mr. Grosse's nomination will be made early Mr. Grosse's nomination will be made early in the coming session of Congress, and that at the same time the President will name his selections for the other New York Federal places to be flied by Domeersta. Mr. Grosse is a number of the German-American Union and his political backers for the Internal Revenue Collectorship are William Steinway and Ozwald Ottendorfer.

Alexander Meakim, who has been expecting a Federal place, will be provided with a municipal appointment.

Dispute Over Immigrant Rates Settled. CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The last obstacle in the formation of the immigrant pool of Western lines was removed to-day by the unreserved consent of the Chicago Great Western to become a member. At to-day's meeting it was decided to enlarge the Advisory Committee to nine members. Including Chairman Caliwell of the Western Passenger Association. The members of the committee will go to hew lork next week. M'KINLEY AND REID SPEAK OFATION TO THE REPUBLICAN LEAD-

ERS BY THE HOME MARKET CLUB. hte's Governor Goes Into the Philesoph of the Recent Election and Talks Tarts to His Hoston Admirers Ex-Speaker Reid Follows in a Similar Strain,

Boston, Nov. 24. - More than 5,000 people crowded Mechanics' Hall this evening at the dinner of the Home Market Club to the Hon. Thomas B. Reed of Maine, Gov. William Me-Kinley of Ohio, Gov.-elect Greenhalge of Massachusetts, the Hon. Robert G. Cousins of Iowa, and the Hop, Mahlon Chance of New York. Before the dinner a recention was held in the north part of the building.

At half past 5 Mr. Reed, Gov. McKinley. President William H. Bent of the club, and others walked through a cheering crowd to the hendquarters of the Reception Committee on the west side of the first floor, and for half an hour a steady stream filed by the guests and shook hands.

Shortly before half past 8 dinner was served.

in the main hall, where covers had been laid At 7:45 o'clock President Bent arose and made a brief speech of welcome. He was fol-

lowed by Senator Hoar. The speaker's references to Messra. Reed and McKinley were loudly applauded, and when Gov.-elect Greenhalge, who was the next speaker, praised the statesmen from Maine and Ohio, the audience displayed an enthusi-asm which continued unabated throughout the evening.

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At the close of Mr. Greenhalge's speech President Heat introduced Gov. McKinley. The audience rose and cheered him again and again.

Gov. McKinley spoke twenty-five minutes, and in his speech he said:

"The too common expression that 'tariffs could not aftest my business' is little heard now. The very threat of tariff changes has been sensibly and injuriously lelt in every industry and enterprise, and those who wore wont to regard protection as a mere bounty to manufacturers and to the labor in protected industries have come to regard it quite as essential to one occupation as another, and quite as necessary to the prosperity of one branch of husiness as to another.

"I cannot be mistaken that the most vital part of the economic contest now going on is the question of labor and wares. The more there is to do, the bester wares will be paid; the less there is to do, the less wages will be paid for what is done. It is the more to do, not the less, that is the natriotic striving of the people and should be the aim of all political parties. There will be less to do at home the more we have done abroad. The more free trade we have the more foreign goods we will have and the new of any house way wages paid at home, and the less wages wages will be paid at home, and the less wages paid at home the less labor employed at home the less wages paid at home the less wages wages will be spent at home. More foreign goods and more easily to be obtained, is the prescription offered by those who differ from us on this economic question. More foreign goods and more easily to be obtained, is the prescription offered by those who differ from us on this economic question. More foreign goods and more easily to be obtained, is the prescription offered by our political opponents as sure to recondences. Free trade cannot necesses us with any such view. Its whole aim is to increase foreign importations, which increase must of necessity diminish like domestic production. There can be but one of two results to follow the introduction of fr

as from those actually existing. This is true, liemove the apprehension of threatened tariff, legislation, remove the scare of the promised free trade bill, remove the fear which has settled upon every business interest, and confidence will return. It was this fear which found expression in the recent elections of the people, and these, however they may be regarded in certain quarters were an impressive protest against the party which created the fear. We have everything this year we had last but good times. We have the same men and the same money, the same machinery, the same markets this year that we had last, but we have a new management.

"I am firm in the conviction that the proponderating sentiment of the country is for a protective tariff—was in 192 and is now. The verdict of last year was not against the protective system, and if the party in power so interprets it, it will do it at its own peril as a party, and at the peril of the vasit invested interests of the country. There is not a State, if its real sentiment could be had to-day, but would advise Congress to keep its hands off the present tariff, and leave any revision which experience may prove to be necessary to the friends of the protective system; not a Democratic hepresentative from any industrial State who, if he would volce the true sentiment of his constituents to-day, but would vote against the proposed raid upon our industries. What would be more welcome to the business interests of the country, to the wage workers of the country and every true American interest of the country and every true American interest would adjourn without meddling with our industrial logislation? Such an assurance would of the country and every true American interest than the assurance that this Congress would adjourn without meddling with our industrial logislation? Such an assurance would bring glad tidings of great joy to the millions of American homes whose occupants see the winter coming, the savings of years going or gone, and no work or wages in sight. A free trade Congress is a fearful menace to the industrial interests of the country.

"I sound the note of warning here to hight. I wish it might reach every corner of the country, that every reduction of the tariff will be followed by a reduction of wages, that every cut in the tariff rates will be followed by a cut in the tariff rates will be followed by a cut in the wage rates. The effect of the proposed tariff legislation, whether intended or not, is an unserting blow at labor which will be instantly feit in the home of every operative in the United States.

"The friends of protection should not now faiter. The fight is only begun. If temporarily lost, it is not to be given up. In a time like the present, with idle men and idle mills, platforms to the rear and theories to the winds, the voice of partisanship should have no place in our councies; the voice of patriotism alone should be heard. Let us be Americans, and may the Congress soon to assumble show itself as genuinely American as the great body of the people which it represents.

Mr. Reed followed Gov. McKinley. He got just as heartr a welcome, and his speech was of the same kind, except that there was some saroasm in it.

THE MEXICAN RESELS LOCATED.

Strongly Portified in the Sterras, The

Await on Attack by Troops. DENVER, Col., Nov. 24.-A private letter from an American engaged in business in Palomas states that a Mexican carrier just arrived from Ascencion brought news that the band of Temochis Indians who raided the Palemas Custom House are located at Paso de Janos. eighty-five miles south on the trail over the Sierra Madre, between Senora and Chihuahua. where, strongly fortified, under the command of Santana Perez, they await the arrival of the Mexican troops. There were twenty-three Temochis Indians in the attack upon the Palomas Custom House, and they obtained guns, pistois, saddles, and \$23, for which a receipt was given. They disturbed no other property, and said they would injure no Americans. All they wanted was ammunition and arms. This force has since been increased by fugitives from towns on both sides of the border.

Their animosity seems to be directed against the Mexican Government, and particularly against Mexican Solvernment, and particularly against the settle the matter, which sage when through some oppression they rebelled against the local authorities, and the troops were sent in to settle the matter, which they did by killing men, women, and children, after suffering great loss themselves. The Tempelis lost their families and homes and are now fugitives and wanderers.

There are fighting only for revenge. There are signing only for revenge. There are suffering of the sent and have no lear for Mexican troops. There is undoubtedly a feating of sympathy with their among all classes of Mexicans in this part of the containty, and they will always be befriended by them.

Gen. Cook this morning stated that the duty of the United States troops is either to drive back or turn hack the Indiana should they seek refuge on this side of the border. Temochis Indians in the attack upon the Pale-

To Build a Surface Boad in Queens County, ALBANY, Nov. 24.-The Brookirn, Queens County and Suburban Hailroad Company was incorporated to-day with the Sacretary of State with a capital of \$15,000,000. The company's principal office will be in Newtown, and street aurface road about five and one-quara street surface road about five and one-quarter miles in length will be constructed in Queens county. Its termini will be as follows: Route No. 1—Middle Village and Corona Park in the town of Newtown. Boute No. 2—Middle Village and the town line of the towns of Newtown and Jamalca where the town line is in termeded by Metropolitan avenue.

The directors are Frank Relies, Edward Johnson. George H. Southard, Henry E. Hutchina n. Freederick T. Abridge, and Julian Fairchild of Breoklyn; Cassins M. Wicker and Francis P. Lowey of New York city, and Henry T. Bragg of Yonkers.

RIP TRIRRMEN MUST FIGHT.

The Spanish Cabinet Will Not Accept Maloy Arnaf's Proposals. LONDON, Nov. 24.-A special despatch from the United Press correspondent at Melilla, coming by way of Malaga, states that Muley Arasf, the Sultan's brother, who was sent to put an end to the Riman rising against the Spaniards, was accompanied to Spanish lines by only 200 horsemen. He

has not yet been able to secure from the Riffinns a promise to stop fighting. In the mean time a truee continue, and prac-tically no shots have been exchanged for two days.

The Rimans continue to make trenches in the vicinity of Fort Sadi Guairach, one of the Spanish outrosts, and the Spanish outrosts, and the Spanish earer the Rif

Spanish outrosts and the forces there now number about 17,000.

The Madrid correspondent of the Central News telegraphs:

"Muley Arast appealed to Gen. Macias to grant an indefinite trues that a courier might have time to carry the news of the Spanish terms to Fes. Meantime Mellia should be opened to native trade. Gen. Macias refused to entertain the proposal. He declared that unless Spain's terms were accepted he would resume shelling the Bif positions. Nevertheless he eventually said he would submit Muley Arast request to the Spanish Government and await its remly before reopening fire."

MADRID, Nov. 24.—The Spanish squadron at Algeeiras was ordered to-day to proceed at once to Mellilla.

The Capinet met this evening and telegraphed to Gen. Macias to inform Muley Arast that Spain would not accept his proposals, but would resume operations forthwith holding the Sultan responsible for all violations of the Treaty of 1834, as stated in the notes already addressed to his Majosty.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The Madrid correspondent of the Daily News comments upon the glaring deficiency of military organization in Spain.

"Despite the fact that Spain spends £7,000...000 annually to maintain a peace footing of \$0,000." he says, "she has been compelled to spend £2,000,100 in six weeks to send a comparatively small force to Mellilla and mobilize nominally 16,000 reserves. The latter were musicred quickly, but they found no arms, uniforms, overcoats, or quarters ready for them. The cavairy and artillery reserves had to the sent home owins to lack of horses mules, and outlits. The military journals complain thiterly of the commissariat arrangements at Mellila.

"Gen. Macias to expendent a public that he needs ammunition, hospital supplies, tenta, and provisions. He also complains that the riles are of two patterns and that there are several types of guns."

GERMANT'S COMMERCIAL TREATIES. Chanceller von Caprivi Speaks for an House

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—The discussion of the first reading of the commercial treaties with Austria, Italy, Spain, Servia, and Roumania was continued in the Reichstag to-day. Herr von Ploetz, President of the Agrarian League, denied the statement that had been made that the agitation carried on by the league was demagogie.

Such a characterization could be better applied to the propaganda of the Socialists than to the work of the Agrarians, who were in duty bound to insist upon a remedy for the agricultural distress. The country has never yet been told how really bad the condition of agriculture was. The farmers were indignant and had lost all confidence in the Government, Continuing, Herr von Ploetz declared that the gold standard ought to be replaced by bimetallism. General prosperous industry was of no anvantage to farmers and peasants if their industry starved. If these treaties were

accepted, a commercial treaty with Russia must needs follow, and German farmers would become pauperized must needs follow, and German farmers would become pauperized. Chancellor von Caprivi made a speech in defence of the treaties that occupied an hour in its delivery. He quoted statistics to show that agriculture was not in the bad condition pictured by the Agrainns. He and the Government, he said, were the warmest friends and protectors of the peasants. It was to the interest of the country to foster the farming population, which supplied the heat soldiers. Agriculture was doubtless experiencing a hard time. It was suffering from a chronic disease of long standing, which was partly caused by railroads and steamers bringing the world's markets in competition with the home market, that had formerly been fostered by protective duties that had created artificial values in farming estates.

values in farming estates.

The Government had examined the Agrarian programme, but nowhere found proposed sound and indisputable remedies. He could not favor the agricultural class at the expense of other classes, nor could be go further with the Conservative party if it opposed the interest of one class against the interest of he State.

State.

The Chancellor's speech evoked cheers from the supporters of the Government.

In the lobby the ultra-Gonservatives declared that the fail of Chancellor von Caprivi was certain. It was added confidently that Gen. Count von Waldersee would succeed him.

LONDON, Nov. 24,-The steamer Dominion. which arrived at Avonmouth to-day from Montreal, with a cargo of cattle, was discovered the aft ventilator hatches and companionways, and the fire broke out through the main deck aft. All the craw were set to work to extin-guish the flames, but the fire had obtained a good hold, and the smoke was blinding. Two lines of hose were kept constantly playing on the flames until the decks began to bulge when it was found necessary to jettison a per-tion of the cargo. The fire was not extin-guished until the morning of the 15th. Its origin is supposed to have been spontaneous combustion. During the progress of the fire Capt. Cross dislocated his shoulder. When the cargo was discharged the vessel was docked for repairs.

Prince Windischgractz Commended, VIENNA, Nov. 24.-All the organs of the coalition parties concur in commending the Ministerial declaration made in the Reichsrath yesterial declaration made in the Reichsrath yesteriay by Prince Windischgraetz, the new Austrian Prime Minister. The Slavic and other Opposition newspapers denounce it. The Polish party have resolved to support the Windischgraetz programme on the condition that the Cabinet adheres strictly to the principles of provincial autonomy and justice to all nationalities of the monarchy.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The Just correspondent in Vienna says that eleven members of the Hohenwart group have already seceded from the coalition majority in the Beichsrath and have joined the Opposition.

Italy's Army. . Rows, Nov. 24 .- An important report from the War Department has been laid before the Chamber of Deputies. It compares Italy's military strength to-day with ner strength in July, 1891. To-day, says the report, the minimum permanent army is equal to the maximum of that time. Now the minimum is a million; then it was 701,000.

Many optimistic statements concerning the large and small arms of the troops are made to refute recent assertions that the army was defectively armed and organized. The report adduces figures to show that the army is in better condition than ever before.

Workmen Appeal to Lord Salisbury, LONDON, Nov. 24, Delegates representing 100,000 workmen waited on Lord Salisbury to-day and urged that he should introduce I the House of Lords a clause to be added to the Employers' Liability Bill permitting contracting out. The bill passed its third reading in the House of Commons last night. ing out. The bill passed its third reading in the House of commons has night.

Lord Salisbury told the desitation that the Government made a great mistake in refusing to concede such a clause as the one the workingmen demanded. The bill was sure to create ill feeling between the misters and men. He promised to give favorable consideration to the proposal that the clause be inecred when the bill reaches the House of Lords.

Beath of the Earl of Cromortle, LONDON, Nov. 24. - The Earl of Cromartie is

dead. Francis Sutherland Mackenzie Leveson Gower, First Earl of Cromartie, Viscount Tarbat and Baron Castlehaven and Macleud was born Aug. It 1852. He aucceased his mother, Anne, Duchess of Sutherland and Countess of Cromartic, Viscountess Tarbat of Tarbat, Baroness Macleod of Castle Macleod, and Paroness Castlebaven all in her own right, on Nov. 20, 1888, in Aug. 2, 1888, the Earl married the Hon. Lilian, second daughter of Lord Macdonald. He leaves two daughters, Lady Sibyl Lilian and Lady Constance.

Enta's Young Non Bead.

Baussers, Nov. 24.-A despatch from Boma reports the death of Dr. Emin's young son. who was detained by the Arabs after the murder of the explorer, and subsequently was rescued by the Belgian troops near Nyangwe, in the Congo State. The boy's mother was Emir's native mistress.
Disturbing rumors concerning the Belgian expedition toward widelal in the equatorial province, are still being received at the coast. Twenty of the thirty whites in the expedition are said to have been killed. The chief of the expedition is Capt. Van Herckhoven.



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It has cured me of catarrh and my other troubles. I hope every one similarly afflicted will try Hood's Barsaparilla and be convinced

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with every one wno tries them. 25c, per bex.

sults." Miss ELLA JOHNSON, 1,215 Alder St. Hood's Pills become the favorite cathartie

ENGLAND'S NAVAL SUPREMACY.

Mr. Gladstone Says There Need Be No Fear that It Will Not be Malatained. LONDON, Nov. 24 -- In the House of Commons day the Right Hon. Henry Fowler, President of the Local Government Board, said he declined to authorize Boards of Guardians to provide work for the unemployed. Mr. James Keir Hardie, Socialist, member for the South division of West Ham, remarked that he hoped the unemployed would take matters into their

In reply to a question propounded by Lieut. Gen. Sir George Chesney (Conservative), mem-ber for Oxford city, Mr. Gladstone said that there was no reason to fear that the naval

there was no reason to fear that the naval strength of the country should not be kept at the proper standard.

In response to a question on the subject. Mr. Gladstone said that the Government had no present intention of providing a residence in Ireland for the Duke of York.

The matter of dereliet vessels, that has several times been brought up in the House, evoked another question to-day. Sir. U. Ray-Shuttleworth, Secretary to the Admiralty, in reply said that the Government did not insend to send a warship to destroy abandoned vessels floating around in the ocean, No record, he added, of a ship striking a dereliet could be found by the Admiralty.

Mr. Michael McCartan retorted: "That may be because none was left to tell the tale."

The Scotch Coal Miners' Strike.

GLASGOW, Nov. 24.-Nineteen-twentieths of the Scotch coal miners are idle in consequence of the strike growing out of the masters' refusai to increase wages a shilling a day. A meeting of the strikers was held here to-day, and it was decided to continue the strike. The men expressed themselves as willing to agree to the appointment of a Board of Conciliation to settle the differences between them and the mine owners.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. Price of coal in London dropped another six shillings a ton yesterday.

Emperor William, accompanied by his brother, Frince Henry of Prussia, has gone to his hunting seat at Goehrde.

Dr. A. de Claparede, Swiss Minister to the United States, has been appointed Minister to Austria to succeed M. A. O. Aepii. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstons, who have been vis-iting the Queen at Windsor Castle, returned to their Downing street residence yesterday. Later in the day they went to Brighton. A large meeting of Socialists held in Paris yesterday evening censured the Goverment's declaration of policy as reactionary, and based on a false conception of the country's

Queen Victoria has made Gavin Campbell First Marquis of Breadalbane, Knight of the Garter. He was made Lord in Waiting to the Queen in 1873 and Lord Steward of her Ma-jesty's Household in 1892.

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The police in Orleans have seized many placards which hear the signature of foreign Anarchists now in London. The placards euclize the Barcelona Anarchists, and exhort Anarchists to continue using dynamite.

The Radicals have submitted to the Reichstag three new motions demanding universal, equal, and direct suffrage, revision of the cleans of the laws governing public assembly and association. A meeting of the Bourse operators of Berlin A meeting of the Bourse operators of Berlin was held yesterday to protest against the proposed tax on Bourse transactions, one of the schemes devised by Dr. Miquel. Fruesian Finance Minister, to cover part of the extra expense incurred by the going into effect of the Army bill.

the Army bill.

In the French Senate yesterday M. Beaumanoir questioned M. Loizilion. Minister of War, in regard to the punishment inflicted upon two soldiers for serving in uniform at mass at Lyons for the repose of the souls of deal soldiers. M. Loizilion justified the punishment and the Senate, with the exception of a few Catholic members, approved of the course of the Government.

The bankruptcy proceedings against Mr. Joseph Havelock Wilson, member of Parliament for Middlesborough, who has been placed in financial difficulties by the action of the Court of Appeal in deciding against him in two libel suits, have been starsed until December. Mr. Wilson is a labor member of the House of Commons, and if he is declared a bankrupt he will be compelled to give up his seat. will be compelled to give up his seat.

Col. the Right Hon. Sir J. West Ridgeway, who was Under Secretary for Ireland,
was recently sent on a mission to Morocco.
Upon the conclusion of his labors in that
country he returned and made application for
reinstatement in the office of Under Secretary. He is a Unionist and Mr. John Morley,
Chief Secretary for Ireland, opposed his being
reinstated, with the result that Mr. Gladstone
has now appointed Col. Ridgeway Governor of
the Isle of Man.

The Rebellious Sophs West Back. Ozono, Me., Nov. 24.-The trouble at the Maine State College has been settled. members of the sophomore class returned to their duties. The class received word that they all would be suspended if they did not go back to their studies.

## Gorham Solid Silver

The great number of notable productions that have been made by the GORHAM M'F'G Co., and which may be seen in all parts of the country, prove Gorham Solid Silver Ware to be most desirable for presentation purposes.

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BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.

MR. COLEMAN'S KITE FLYING. SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST THE EX-PRESIDENT OF TWO BREWERIES.

Me is Said to Have Raised Money Upon Checks Signed in Blank by Hangeranti at a Cherry Street Saloon-Held in \$10,000. A novel method of exploiting a firm's credit was exposed to a crowd of very interested listeners at the examination of Matthew Coleman in the private room of the Essex Market Police Court yesterday afternoon. Mr. Cole-man was formerly President of the Mutual Brewing Company of College Point and of the Coleman Brewing Company of 455, 457, and 459 West Fourteenth street, both of which concerns are now in the hands of receivers. and about a week ago he was arrested on a charge of grand largeny, preferred by Major Edward Duffy, receiver for the first mentioned of the two breweries. The ex-President was arraigned before Justice Ryan and held in \$10,000 ball, which he furnished. His exami-nation was fixed for yesterday, and it was not until then that his business methods were brought to light.

Major Duffy was present, and Mr. Maurice J. Power was there too. Both men were at one time directors of the Mutual Brewing Company, and were persuaded by Coleman to buy stock at 140 and 150. The stock is now not worth a cent, and these two ex-directors are out just \$55,000 on the transaction. Mr. Power is said to have had so much confidence in the investment that he borrowed \$17,000 from a relative and put it all in brewery stock. Mr. John M. Hayward was also persuaded by Coleman to take an interest in the manufacture of beer. He did so to the extent of \$57,000, and placed his son in the offices of the company as Treasurer. John M. Hayward, Jr., however, was not satisfied with the business methods practiced by the Mutual Brewing Company. and he withdrew in the early part of this year. Mr. Matthew Coleman then took entire charge of the banking and discounting busi-ness, and had everything his own way. He placed notes to the amount of about \$20,000 with the West Side Bank, but that institution finally asked him to reduce these. This was in May, and the reduction was made so slowly if it was made at all) that the stockholders began to suspect that all was not right, and applied to Judge Pratt, in Brooklyn, for a receiver. Major Edward Duffy of the Sixty-ninth Regiment was immediately appointed. Since then the brewery has been running along on

then the brewery has been running along on full time, and is said to be making money.

Major Duffy was the first witness called yesterday, but he merely said that he had been an officer of the Mutual Brewing Company three years ago, and that Matthew Coleman was President at the time the concern came into his hands as a receiver.

President T letien of the West Side Bank then took the stand, and Lawyer Hendrick, counsel for the receiver, made him toll all he knew about the notes discounted for the brewing company. The transactions from which these proceedings have resulted began last spring. Prior to that time most, if not all, of the notes endorsed by Coleman, as President, were good paper. Then, it is alleged, he began to substitute bad paper for the good at the maturity of the latter. It is alleged that Coleman used to send blank notes down to W. C. Comstock, a saloon keeper at it Cherry street, who secured signatures and returned the notes, which were afterward filled out by Coleman, and of secured signatures and returned the notes, which were afterward filled out by Coleman, endorsed by him, and discounted at the bank. The money was then checked out, and as soon as the notes became due they were replaced by others of a similar kind.

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discounted at the bank. The money was then checked out, and as soon as the notes became due they were replaced by others of a similar kind.

When the fraud became apparent the notes went to protest and the bank recovered judgment in every case against the brewing company, and not against the maker of the paper.

The notes that went to protest were those purporting to have been drawn by P. W. Bolger for \$2000, by Patrick Collins for \$394 08, by W. Meyer for St500, by Daniel Tobin for \$300, by W. Meyer for \$5000, by Michael Shea for \$400, by Charles A. Harmon for \$950, by J. J. Mctrath for \$1,200, by Michael Shea for \$400, by Patrick Delancy for \$1,000, and by Patrick Dwyer for \$1,000, by Michael Shea for \$400, by Patrick Delancy for \$1,000, and by Patrick Dwyer for \$3,000.

When Saloon keeper Comstock was put upon the stand he swere that blank notes had been sent to him, and that he had had them signed by hangers-on in his place. The men would sign for the consideration of a glass of beer. Comstock identified the notes in evidence as those he had had signed and in answer to the were the following account of the men whose names appear on the paper:

"Tobin was bartender at my place, and got \$11 a week. He had no other resources. Dacev was a minor when he signed the blank note, and worked as a long-shoreman. J. J. McGrath distributos papers. O'Hare is a shoemaker, and has been in jail since he signed the blank note. I never knew Harmon to do work of any kind. Mike Shea is a truckman. James Keily has no occupation. None of these men has any money that I know anything about and when they signed the notes there was nothing whatever written on the paper."

Comstock then said that he took four of the notes to the office of the Mutual Brewing Company and gave them to Coleman. Three others he mailed to Henry Evans, the Secretary of the company. It was Evans who had asked him to get the signatures "from any one he could; it makes no difference."

The case will go on again at 10.30 this morning in the side room of the Esse

ng in the side room of the Essex Market Court. Patrick Garlgan's Peculiar Death. Patrick Garigan, a boss plasterer, 60 years old, who was well known in Harlem, where he

At about 11 o'clock in the forenoon he started to go to a new building at Seventy-third street and Lexington avenue to put in a bid for the plastering. A few minutes afterward he was found by the driver of an ice cart lying unconscious near the building with a cut in his head. his head.

It is supposed that he was struck by a brick that fell from the new building. He was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital and died soon afterward. He leaves a widow and six

children.

Congressman Bailey Scores Mr. Cleveland.

DENISON. Tex. Nov. 24.—Congressman Bailey addressed a large audience this evening at the Opera House. He arraigned the Administration and fourteenth airest.

Inmate of the institution.

The City improvement reciety has sent to the Pelles Commissioners that list of places where it says the ment dagrant violations of the ordinances against obstitutions of elements and southeast and southeast corners and received the Administration. Opera House. He arraigned the Administration, and said that when it came to making a tion, and said that when it came to making a choice between a Democratic President and the Democratic party, he was with the party. He said Mr. Cleveland had done many things which he could never endorse. One of them was that he had sent a negro to the friendly power of Holivia. He said that in every Congress except that in which Cleveland had exercised his personality, the Democratic party had been almost as a Pall for free coinage.

Not to the Reported Steel Pool.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24. - The report that the Carnegie Steel Company, Bethlehem Steel Company, Cambria Iron Company, and Lackawanna Iron and Steel Company had combined to lease the big plant at Sparrows Foint is denied by the officials of the Maryland Steel Company, and also by those of the Pennsyl-vania Steel Company,

Where Yesterday's Pires Wers. A M -1 40, 802 Ninth avenue, T. H. Kustens dam

. \$3.700; 2.60, 110 Worth street, John F. Murray, 

The Weather, The cold wave spread yesterday from Manitcha and

arthern Minnesota south to the Gulf of Mexico and ract to the atlantic coast. The creat of the wave ex-terrical more to the south. The temperature was 100 below freeding at Atlanta when it was 15 above free-ing in this city. At Chicago it was 4 above zero, at St. Paul Schelow sero, Mosrahead 18° below, and 22" beow at Minnedons. Will probably be culd here over Sunday

Yestarday was fair in this city; highest official tem

persiure 37°: average humidity 50 per cent.; wind northwest average velocity 27 miles an hour. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in Tax Sux building recorded the temperature yesterday as for

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signs, set with diamonds, deserve special mention JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge McAdam has granted an absolute diverse to hisabeth P. Duffield from Clarence Duffield. Detective Sergeant McCarthy went to Richmond yes-terday to bring to this city David Frazer, who is wanted here for bixamy.

Robert Smith, 45 years old, of 253 West 124th street, died suddenly yearerday aftermeon of heart discass in Steer's drug store, at 125th street and highth avence. John C. Eno was arraigned before ton missioner Shields yesterday. He waived examination, and was admitted to bait to await the action of the Grand Jery. The World's 'andy Exposition at the Lenox Lycsam will close the Carlo The managers have feel Ne virk on sweets, and New York has repaid them by a soccess.

Seven Chinamen who were captured by the police a raid on the opium joint at 11 Fell street on Frid-night were fined \$25 each in the Special Session Court yesterday. Sigmund Wimpheimer, 45 years old, of 2.264 Seventh avenue, a traveling salesman, died suddenly in Campurchasing a pair of sheet, last evening. He was purchasing a pair of sheet. Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court appointed yes-terday Thomas F. Fowers receiver of the American Steam Boiler Issurance Company in proceedings brought by the Sate for its dassolution.

is hale and hearty.

Sully Gliett, a broker, of 91 Wall street, and residing at 34 West Tenth afrect, was appointed United States Commissioner of Jurors yesterday by Commissioner of Jurors yesterday by Commissioner Shields in place of Henry A. Rogers, who feeculy was made a School Commissioner by Mayor Giroy.

Marcelle P. De gards, the broker, who attempted salcide at his boarding boose, Sid-Bast Thirteenth street, on Monday, was discharged yesterday by Judge Voorbis of the Essex Market Folice Court. There was ne evidence that he took the morphine with suicidal intent.

A commissioner

while a baff.

Chief Justice Khrlich of the City Court has issued an order directing Lawyer Courtes W. Brooks to show cause why he should not be pushed for contempt of seller, for \$20% Ok. and where it its minimum the book court on the 21st inch. Mr. Brooks took no organizance of the

mented.

Mary McCullough of 155th atreet and Springhurs avenue and David Asher of 261 West Thirty-unit atreet died of simal pox on Thursday night on Nerti Brother Island. The vaccinating corps was at well yesterday in Fordham College, 83. Joseph's Institute the Past Office and sub stations, and on the elevated rantroad. Margaret Cu7, the roung woman who on Thursday shot Joseph Michaela, the Italian barber with whom she has been living for two years, was temanded with out bail at the Vorkville Police Court yeararday more-ing to await the result of Michael's injuries. The wounded manis condition is still critical.

old, who was well known in Harlem, where he had lived for many years, on Seventy-third street between Avenue A and the East River, met his death yesterday in a mysterious manner.

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Adam Jost, 40 years old, a barber, who lives at 443
Sixth street, Attempted to commit suicide yesterday
morning by jumping from the third-story window of
his beins. Its only succeeded in sustaining a compound fracture of the left teg. Jost was taken to Hellevos Hospital under arrest. The man had been ill of
pneumonia for the past week.

The distribution.

The first terms of the past week.

Thomas Kelly and Neal Corcoran, two of a batch of four prisoners who, on the night of Oct. 16, secared from the Nasaachusetts Nase Reformatory at Concord dunction, were arrested in this city on Thursday at Howery and Canai errest by Defectives McManus and Murphy. They were with Fatrick Conneily, a former inmate of the institution.

and Vessy streets, northeast and southeast corners of Fifth avenue and Fourteenth street.

The sinticth ammiversary of the founding of the Pai Upsilon tratemity was ceisirented last evening by the Pai Upsilon Club at its house, fit West Forty ascond street. The apeakers were the Rev. By Parker, Chief Judge Clement of Brooklyn, the New. Dy R. & Mo-Arthur, Justice Charles S. Tainter, Assemblyman-elect James M. sheffleid, and foodwin Brown.

James Hart, an employee of the Street Cleaning Department, who was remanded in the Yorkythe Paice Country Bedinesiasy morning pending the Coveners in the Country Bedinesiasy morning by Justice Harts. It seems to be presented to the chief death, but there was not sufficient evidence to hold him. Recorder singth dismissed years the indiging the indistinguishing of John Deater, a colored Fost office clerk. The indicates the manager of the country of the sufficient evidence to hold him. Recorder the sum of the country of the sum of the property of the sum of the ground that the hilling in each case was apparently done in self-defence.

The Coupon Computer of 178 Broadway has in-

The Coupon Company of 173 Broadway has in-structed listournes to be the legal proceedings against Bescher. Schenek A to, the general agents of the American Casculty insurance and Security Company, and against the directors of that company for \$50,000 damages. The thogon company signs that it must lamages the though the company of the company and against the directors of that company for \$50,000 thamages. The thogon company signs that it must be the company of the company of the company of the company.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Capitol Commissioner Perry will to day lay of 600 of the 1 led men employed in the construction depart-ment of the Capitol at Albany. Its says this is neces-sitated on account of the appropriation running low. State Transverselect Colvin has tendered the ap-pointment of Dayotr State Transvers to his brother in law. J. Leddie Brea capiter of the National Mohank liver Bank of Funda, N. Y. Mr. Here is considering the offer.



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